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There are certain things that our age needs. It needs, above all, courageous hope and the impulse to creativeness.

Bertrand Russell



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JAZZ AND JAM AT GSU...Bands from Illinois Junior Colleges will gather at GSU today and tomorrow for the sixth annual junior college jazz festival. Clinics, awards and a "judges jam" are highlights of the program. The GSU Music Experience will perform under the direction of Dr. Warrick Carter. Awards will be presented for outstanding big band, combo, soloist, composer/arranger, rhythm section, section leader, trombone, reed and trumpet. Ernie Wilkens, Freddie Waits, and Willie Pickens will judge participants. Tickets are \$1.00 for the clinics and \$1.50 for semi-finals. For further info call X2447, 2449 or 2458.

VP INTERVIEWS CONTINUE...Three candidates for the office of Vice President of Academic Affairs will be at GSU next week. Scheduled for meetings with faculty, staff, and students are Dr. F.C. Richardson, Indiana University Northwest (May 9-10); Dr. Nancy Goodwin, Florida International University (May 11-12); and Dr. T. Pagano (May 13-14).

Veterans of Innovation...

5 years

Kathy Barry	A&R	May 1
Glen Claus	Cent. Str.	May 1
Betty Elliott	Pers.	May 1
Howard Roberts	EAS	May 15
Ray Rodriguez	BPO	May 16

6 years

Joe Gabrisko	BPO	May 17
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MIDNIGHT OIL PUTS OUT FIRE...Registration went smoothly on Monday and Tuesday, but few in the University know how close GSU came to a catastrophe. Only truly heroic activity on the part of A & R last week-end averted disaster. At 6:15 P.M. last Friday, Andy Anderson (A&R) noticed two small errors had been made at the cooperative computer center.* Further investigation revealed that these errors resulted in all the data for the Mon./Tues. registration being totally inaccurate! Faced with this eleventh hour crisis A&R had only one choice. All information had to be corrected. The University owes a special thanks to Dick Newman (A&R), Ron Miller (AA), Sam Rice and Dave Nadolna (CCC) who labored until 11:00 P.M. Friday and from 9:00 A.M. Saturday to 5:00 P.M. Sunday correcting the mistakes. Thanks also to A & R personnel Jim Lohman, Andy Anderson, Dennis Coatar, Ann Felton and Richard Johnson who logged long weekend hours to help. Our hats are off to A & R! *In Elmhurst.

INTERVIEWS BEGIN...for Director of Admissions and Records on Monday, May 9. Candidates scheduled for interviews this week are: Dick Newman, Acting Director of Admissions & Records May 9-10, Louis Falkner, Registrar, Wright State N., Dayton, Ohio, May 12 & 13. Faculty and Staff may meet with the candidates from 2-3 P.M. Mon. and Thurs. in Rm. E1107; Students are scheduled for 4-5 P.M. in the EAS lounge on the same days.

GSU CLASSIFIED... Vacant Civil Service Job Classifications as of May 2, 1977:

3/2	Police Officer III	PS
3/7	Work Program Participant	CCS
3/25	Assoc. Dir. Aux. Enter.	BO
3/28	Work Program Participant	CEAS
3/29	Chief Clerk	FA
3/29	Secretary IV Steno	CBPS
3/29	Secretary IV Steno	CBPS
3/31	Irregular Bus Driver	B&PO
4/5	Secretary III Steno	CBPS
4/5	Secretary III Steno	CBPS
4/22	Secretary IV Steno	CCR
4/28	Secretary III Trans.	PO
5/2	Secretary III Steno	VP/ADM

Applications and information available in Personnel/Testing, ext. 2310, 2320.

BENEFITS FOR CREDIT UNION MEMBERS...The Will County Schools Credit Union reports a new benefit is now available to members. There are now two types of Savings Certificates:

7% - 12 mos. certif. with a \$1,000 minimum and \$500 increments and 7½% - 30 mos. certif. with a \$2000 minimum and \$500 increments. Added benefits of owning a certificate in addition to the high rate of return, are: automatic renewal option, interest can be credited right to a share account, possible security for a CU loan, helps the CU provide more and better services for all members. For further information call the credit union office: 747-0053 between noon and 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

BUSINESSES AND SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY...Dr. James Buckenmyer, (BPS) will discuss "How Some Businesses are Meeting Social Responsibilities" at Theology for Lunch, Wed. May 11. Everyone is invited to brown bag lunch in Room D1120.

MENU-OF-THE-WEEK...

Mon.	Veg. soup; Fr. chkn; Pork chop suey; Ital. bf. sandwich
Tues.	Lentil soup; Short Ribs of Bf.; Bf. Enchiladas; BLT on toast
Wed.	Minestrone soup; Roast Bf; Ham & ndle Cass.; Gyro sandwich
Thurs.	Bf. Barley soup; Swiss Steak; Turkey w/dressing; Hot ham & cheese sandwich
Fri.	New Eng. Clam Chowder; Seafood Plate; Mac/cheese; Hot beef sandwich

NO HOT FOOD FROM 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

COMMUNICATION FOR SINGLES...Dr. Tulsi Saral (HLD) will conduct an interpersonal communication workshop for single adults, Friday May 13 at Faith United Church in Park Forest from 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. Open to all singles, the workshop is designed to develop effective communication skills helpful in initiating, maintaining, and enjoying satisfactory interpersonal relationships. For further info call Dr. Saral X2395.

DID YOU KNOW...that although women presently constitute 51 percent of the population, only 6 percent are employed as scientists and engineers? In an effort to increase this statistic the National Science Foundation has announced 34 awards totalling \$907,640 for projects designed to increase participation by women in scientific careers, i.e., workshops to provide motivation for careers in science and engineering, advice on preparation for such careers, and job opportunities information, also facilitation projects to update women who received degrees in science between two and fifteen years ago but who are not presently employed in these fields.

PUT ON YOUR WALKING BOOTS...and join a "Walk for Israel" Sunday May 15. A GSU group is forming to celebrate Israel's 29th year with a 29 kilometer hike. (18 miles), at Temple Anshe Shalom in Olympia Fields. Participants may walk as many or few miles as they wish. An Israeli Fair is planned in addition to the walk, with folk dancing, displays, and Arabic/Israeli food. For further info contact Gideon Falk X2293 or Mimi Kaplan X2543.

WHAT'S BEING READ ON CAMPUS...

1. Children of Dune, by Frank Herbert
2. Roots, by Alex Haley
3. Life After Life, by Raymond A. Moody, Jr.
4. The Hite Report, by Shere Hite
5. Passages, by Gail Sheehy
6. Kinflicks, by Lisa Alther
7. Final Days, by Bob Woodward & Carl Bernstein
8. Your Erroneous Zones, by Wayne W. Dyer
9. Even Cowgirls Get the Blues, by Tom Robbins
10. Warriors, by John Jakes

Chemist stirs up new career formula

By Phyllis Feuerstein

A WOMAN contemplating a career change that seems miles removed from her present interest isn't necessarily suffering an identity crisis. More likely, she sees a new self in the mirror of her learning experiences.

"It's a part of maturation," said Dr. Elizabeth Stanley, whose doctorate degree is in analytical chemistry. "Other interests can develop in the most satisfying job."

Her career is an example. As a chemist, she's supposed to be concerned with structures of substances and their transformation. But two years ago, she became coordinator of the Board of Governors program at Governor's State University, Park Forest South.

In her new career, she concerns herself with the interest structure of adults and their transformation into professionals with careers of their choice.

"IT BEGAN as a half-time job," Stanley said in her customary soft voice. "I became intrigued by the learning experiences that can be translated into college credit. Two years ago, I committed myself to the program full time."

Often, she compares herself to students at the university who are making a career change. A community volunteer may have decided she wants credentials for her expertise to get paid. A housewife may have become career-oriented or someone in a stagnant position tries for a more stimulating one by upgrading skills.

"Any new career needs more training," Stanley said. "I've taken courses, seminars, and workshops. Just having the interest isn't enough."

When does the green light go on — the one that indicates it's time to move? Among Stanley's students in the program, the signals begin to flash when they prepare a portfolio for admission to the program.

It has been designed for the mature student with previous college credit who has reached a level of proficiency in some areas comparable to undergraduate work.

"ALL PREVIOUS learning is evaluated by a board as credits for a degree," Stanley explained.

To qualify as a Board of Governors student, an applicant prepares a portfolio listing skills and accomplishments and an autobiography that details the acquired learning outcome of such experiences. For instance, a school board member might have acquired detailed knowledge of educational planning or a Sunday school teacher might have extensive experience in research and library skills if she has written a curriculum.

"After preparing a portfolio, a woman gets a better idea of her skills and interests," Stanley said. "It might give her a clue on how to develop them or aid in directing her to a field she likes best."

The preparation of a portfolio is analogous to attending career workshops because each leads to a better understanding of abilities.

"MY OWN GRADUAL change of emphasis developed at the university," Stanley said. "I attribute my new focus to my own maturation. I got a better sense of what I want to do."

The 34-year-old wife, mother, professor, and coordinator has "no regrets" at shifting gears. She keeps her hand in science by teaching air and water pollution classes.

"I'm still committed to education but my interest has moved from the abstract to adults," she said.

GSUINGS...JOHN ROHR (BPS) chairing a panel on "Current Ethical Problems in Career Civil Service" at the annual meeting of the American Society for Public Administration in Atlanta...DANIEL CASAGRANDE and KRISTINE SIEFERT (EAS) collaborating on "Origins of Sulfur in Coal: Importance of the Ester Sulfate Content of Peat" published in Feb. '77 issue of *Science*...TULSI SARAL (HLD) speaking at "Toward the Urban University" conference at Northeastern Illinois University...ROSCOE D. PERRITT (BPS) and GENE R. MANDY (BPS grad student) winning first place award presented by the National Assoc. of Accountants for their article "Account Monitoring and Cash Management"...DONALD HERZOG (BPS) being selected by the Graduate School of Industrial Administration, Carnegie-Mellon University to attend the Summer Institute in Advanced Management Studies...ALMA WALKER-VINYARD (CCS) participating in International Black Writers Seventh Annual Conference "Creating a Better World" in Chicago.



"His performance almost equals mine — taking care of six kids, a job and a house at the same time."

EVENTS

SATURDAY, May 7

9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
12:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

Univ. Without Walls Public Mtg. (WEECCC)
Jr. College Jazz Festival

SUNDAY, May 8

MONDAY, May 9

9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

VPAA Candidate Interview
ICC Production Mtg.
SCEPP (D1120)
Operations Committee (D1120)
R & I Staff Meeting
Interview with Students and Society (A1102)

TUESDAY, May 10

8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Area Service Center "ORFF" Workshop
VPAA Candidate Interview
Academic Council (PCA)
Interview with Students and Society (A1102)

WEDNESDAY, May 11

8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
12:00 P.M.
1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.

Area Service Center "ORFF" Workshop
VPAA Candidate Interview
Theology for Lunch (D1120)
CCS Academic Affairs Committee
CCS Faculty Meeting

THURSDAY, May 12

9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

VPAA Candidate Interview
LRC Public Service Staff Mtg.
HLD Administrative Council Mtg. (C3324)
EAS Faculty Business Mtg. (A1102)

FRIDAY, May 13

9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

VPAA Candidate Interview
Administrative Council (PCA)

SATURDAY, May 14

9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
12:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

VPAA Candidate Interview
Issues of the Latino Community (WEECCC)
(public workshop)

SUNDAY, May 15

DIAL "INFO LINE" 534-0033 FOR RECORDED UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

REPORT OF THE SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR THE
UNIVERSITY VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION

Out of 205 applicants for the position of Vice President for Administration, Subcommittee A, chaired by Dr. Sandra Whitaker, selected 44 candidates meeting the minimum criteria as established by the President and the Search Committee. Of these 44 candidates, Subcommittee B, chaired by Dr. Harriet Gross, recommended five candidates to the entire Search Committee for consideration.

The following individuals were recommended to, and approved by the President as candidates to be interviewed by the University Community:

Dr. Frederick R. Clark Vice President and Treasurer Duquesne University Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	Ph.D. Michigan State University M.A. Notre Dame University B.A. St. Mary's Seminary
Dr. Warren W. Gulko, Director Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies University of Massachusetts Amherst, Massachusetts	Ph.D. University of Minnesota M.S. University of Minnesota B.A. San Diego State University
Dr. Douglas R. Picht Executive Dean San Jose' State University San Jose', California	Ph.D. University of Minnesota M.A. University of Minnesota B.S. University of Illinois
Dr. Roy A. Ruffner Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Westminster College Fulton, Missouri	Ph.D. University of Missouri-Columbia M.B.A. Washington University B.A. Westminster College (Missouri)
Mr. Arthur F. Suguitan Business Manager California State University Long Beach, California	M.B.A. California State University, Long Beach B.A. San Francisco State University A.A. City College of San Francisco

An interview schedule will be developed in cooperation with the Committee and the President's Office. Current plans include visits to GSU by all candidates during the last two weeks in May.

Faculty, staff, and community members are invited to study the vita of each candidate, available next week from Mrs. Vazales in Dr. Piucci's Office (R&I), Search Committee Members, Unit Heads, and the Circulation Desk in the Learning Resource Center.

The interview schedules will be printed in FAZE I and in the INNOVATOR.